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Athletic food scholarships restricted

By JAYNE CRAVENS

Most athletes with food scholarships are eating in a restricted room now in an attempt to bring the athletic food budget under control.

The measure should prevent abuse of the unlimited-use food cards some athletes have, football and food services officials say. Only football, baseball and men's basketball players on food scholarships will be allowed in the room.

Officials hope this will solve problems such as athletes getting more food than they could eat, paying for friends' meals and taking food out of the cafeteria.

"Now we're not only able to gear certain foods to the football players, like foods with high starch, but we can also get rid of the negative things from the past," said Louis Cook, director of Food Services. "This is beneficial to all involved."

A wall was built this summer in the university center grill to separate the athletes. Kermic Thomas, supervisor of the grill and cafeteria, said the room serves about 60 to 75 people at once, and the auxiliary dining room can be opened for more.

Athletes receive two servings of

See **ATHLETIC**, Page 14



Bob Bruck/Herald

FOUR-ARM — In preparation for the upcoming football season, Physical Plant worker Sid Baker cleans a stencil after painting new yard markers on the Smith Stadium turf.

Blacks with tenure at decade-long low

By CARLA HARRIS

The number of black faculty members holding or eligible for tenure at Kentucky universities is at a 10-year low, according to a report released Monday by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

While state education officials say that attracting and keeping black faculty members is an uphill battle, a pioneering program at Western is trying to reverse the downhill slide.

The "doctoral scholarship" program approved by and funded through the Council on Higher Education allows Western to employ blacks with master's degrees and finance their doctorate degrees while they teach here.

The scholarship recipients must then work a set number of years at Western, Executive Vice President Paul Cook said.

"We have two individuals in that category for the fall," he said. "But it's a long-range plan. It's not going to produce great numbers of (black) faculty."

The rights commission met Tuesday to discuss its findings.

Director Galen Martin said that he doesn't buy the argument that there are not enough black faculty members to go around.

"The key thing is that every year,

those universities that make the biggest (recruitment) effort do the best," Martin said. "If Northern Kentucky (University) can find two new blacks, the other universities can as well."

Northern was the only state university to increase its number of black faculty between 1983 and 1985, Martin said.

At Western, three fewer blacks taught in 1985 than did in 1983, the second largest loss in the system, Martin said. Five remained in the tenure system in 1985, down from eight in 1983 — the largest number ever at Western.

The number of blacks teaching in the tenure system statewide fell to 123 last year, or 2.4 percent of the state universities' 5,063 faculty members, the commission said. In 1975, the first year the commission released a report, 135 blacks made up 2.9 percent of the 4,614 faculty members.

Although state universities made "a number of extraordinary efforts" to recruit black faculty, attracting them was especially difficult the past two years, said Gary Cox, interim director of the council.

"Seventeen other Southern states

See **COMMISSION**, Page 17

Two regents say they won't resign till Collins asks

By TODD TURNER

Two Western regents say they won't step down unless asked to by the governor after a court ruled this summer that six-year terms for state university board members are unconstitutional.

A Franklin County Circuit Court judge ruled in May that university regents' and trustees' terms must be shortened from six to four years to comply with the state constitution.

The ruling did not say whether board members already past the fourth year of a six-year term should be removed from the board.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins hasn't made a decision on whether to replace about 50 board

members, appointed by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., who are in conflict with the law, according to her press secretary.

Two Western regents — Ronnie Clark and J. Anthony Page — are in the fifth year of their terms and Hughlyne Wilson is in her sixth.

Clark, vice chairman of the board, and Page said they will leave their positions only when asked by the governor. Wilson also said she won't step down voluntarily, but hasn't decided what she'll do if Collins seeks her resignation.

None of the three said they were upset with the ruling, but they each said they would like to finish their terms if possible.

Wilson, in a telephone interview from her Louisville home, said she needs to "sort all this

out" before making a decision on stepping down.

Page said, "Governor Brown appointed me for six years, and I want to serve the six-year term out."

"I intend to continue to serve until the governor's office asks me to step down," he said.

Two University of Louisville trustees voluntarily resigned after the ruling, and some Kentucky university regents have said they will step down if Collins asks them to.

Collins has said that she does not intend to "walk in and wipe everybody out, and put brand new people in."

The Courier-Journal reported earlier this month that some regents and trustees plan to

fight for their jobs if Collins asks them to resign. One U of L trustee said he would take the case back to the courtroom to keep his position.

Wilson's six-year term will expire March 31, 1987. Clark and Page are scheduled to complete their terms March 31, 1988.

The board hasn't discussed the ruling as a group, and it hasn't had any effect on the board's workings, the three said.

Western regent John S. Palmore said Collins may decide to leave many of the regents in their positions.

"If they're good," he said, "She may be saying, 'Why stir anything up? These people are all good people."

New drivers licenses will spotlight minors

By MIKE GOHEEN

In a dark bar, it's sometimes difficult to see small typewritten dates on drivers' licenses.

So Kentucky legislators have decided to make minors' licenses stand out at liquor stores and bars by using a new design.

The new licenses, which began being issued July 15, have "UNDER 21" printed in large blue letters across both sides and blue bars across the top and bottom of the card as well as "UNDER 21" on a red strip running across the typed information.

"UNDER 21" also appears across the organ donor form on the back of the card.

No matter when they are issued,

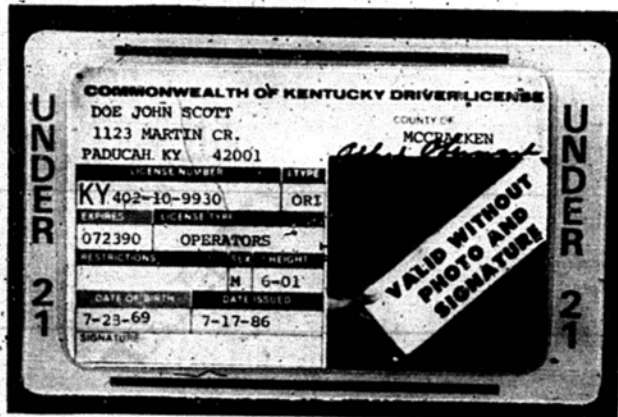
the new licenses expire on the holder's 21st birthday, not during his birth month. The cost of the license is still \$2 per year.

A driver issued one of the old four-year licenses at 16 will get the new card, good until his 21st birthday, when he renews at age 20, as will any underage drivers who apply for replacement licenses.

Warren County Circuit Court Clerk Pat Gold, who issues the cards, said "there has been some disgruntlement" over the new licenses.

But the reaction hasn't been any worse than with any other change, she said, such as when photos were

See **NEW**, Page 16



INSIDE

Fall Sports Preview '86

Pigskin season is around the corner and Dave Roberts is energetic and optimistic in his third year as Western's head football coach. **Page 19**

Dorm box office

Students on campus are taking advantage of the latest trend in movies by catching their favorite flicks on videocassette recorders. **Page 7**

Because of Labor Day, the Herald will not be published Tuesday.

Budget boosts scholarship funding

By TODD TURNER

Western's budget for the current fiscal year boosted funds for scholarships 37 percent over last year, an increase from \$923,600 to \$1,470,100.

Budget Director Cecile Garmon attributed part of the increase in scholarships to President Kern Alexander's new focus on attracting more regional students.

Much of the increase helped pay for the tuition-incentive program designed to attract students who live in certain Tennessee and Indiana counties, said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

The program lets students from 14 out-of-state counties pay the in-state tuition rate.

In other budget changes, because Western's faculty and staff will receive a 4.5 percent overall salary increase this year, there will be less money for research, Garmon said.

After several years of minimal salary increases for the faculty and staff, the compromise is necessary, Garmon said.

A salary increase for faculty was the No. 1 priority for university presidents as they lobbied for more money from the General Assembly earlier this year.

Funds budgeted for university research were lowered from \$355,000 last year to \$330,580 this year.

Dr. James Flynn, a professor of English, was unaware of the decrease in research funding, but said he was "concerned about losing ground in that area."

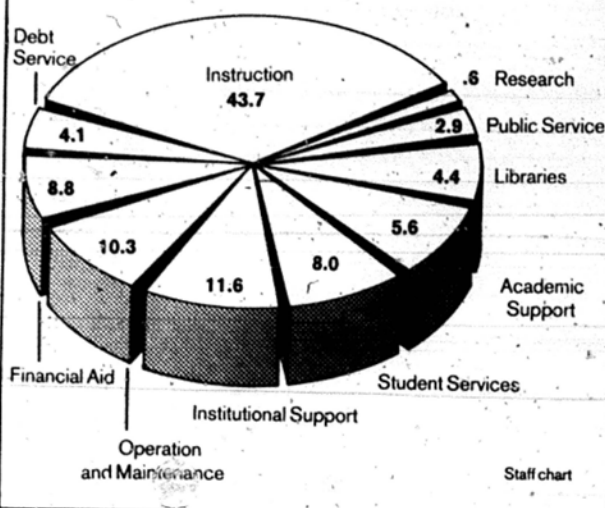
He reasoned that the importance of the salary increases might offset professors being upset with research fund cuts.

"Faculty members generally would be in agreement that squeezing the budget here and there to do something about the salaries is OK."

The overall budget for the fiscal

Dividing dollars

How Western's 1986-87 operating budget will be divided, by percentage:



year allotted \$72,966,110 for the university, a 9.4 percent increase over last year.

Besides research, budget expenditures for building maintenance and repair were cut from \$735,764 to \$728,377. But \$7.5 million in building repairs will be funded by bonds sold by the university, said Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs.

Businesses buy the bonds as a hedge against inflation. The university pays back a portion of the principle plus interest yearly.

Largen said this method of funding renovation projects is unusual for the state.

Chief among the projects is a \$1.4 million renovation of chemistry laboratories in the Thompson

Complex-North Wing.

Reroofing Diddle Arena, replacing two coal boilers and 12 other projects are included in the revenue bond work.

In a similar bond situation, \$900,000 worth of instructional and scientific equipment will be purchased in the next two years.

Garmon said that equipment will be purchased on a priority basis.

Other budget notables:

■ Dr. Paul Cook's new title, executive vice president for administrative affairs, opens a new office. The first-year costs carry a \$161,716 price tag.

■ Instruction again leads the budget, with 44 percent of the funding being channeled into that area.

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James Borchert/Herald

At the end of a marching band senior from Evansville, Ind., raises his arms in satisfaction. Kevin Briley, a senior from Evansville, Ind., raises his arms in satisfaction.

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SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ A story in Tuesday's Herald didn't clarify that two directors from Central Hall assisted Public Safety in extinguishing the fire in a West Hall room.

According to a Public Safety report, Director Kit Tolbert and Assistant Director Debbie Schuler were

putting out the fire with an extinguisher.

■ A headline and story in Tuesday's Herald gave an incorrect total for repairs done on campus over the summer. The total was almost \$400,000, not \$4 million as the Herald reported.



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OPINION

New food program puts athletes' budget on diet

Some of Western's scholarship athletes may be learning a lesson most college students already know — it's not always easy to eat on a budget.

A new cafeteria system for athletes could be an overdue solution to a fat problem. Last year all of Western's athletic programs exceeded their food budgets. Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said. Although the total bill isn't in, Feix estimates that the football team alone ate about \$100,000 more in food than was budgeted.

But the program set up in the university center grill should put an end to this. The university will allow male basketball, baseball and football players whose scholarships include meals to eat up to \$165,000 worth of food. Once that money is used up,

Feix said, they will be paying for meals from their own pockets.

Only athletes will be admitted to the room set aside for the program. This should be a welcome move for students who are used to paying for meals themselves while standing in cashier lines next to athletes who load up trays to share with friends. Athletes will also not be allowed to take food home.

And because they will have only certain foods to choose from, the university can be sure that they're eating what will make them bigger, stronger, faster. This way a balanced budget and balanced meals can go hand in hand.

It's too bad the university has to play Mom, but somebody had to put the athletes' food budget on a diet.

Alexander's travels bring credit to self and Western

President Kern Alexander is out of town.

It's not because we don't like him. And it's not that we won't miss him. It's because he's bringing honor to Western and himself as he visits with other educators from the United States and England.

This weekend, Alexander was in Tulsa, Okla., speaking to a group of state educators about the plight of Oklahoma's education finance.

Before coming to Western, Alexander spent several years studying and teaching education finance. His advice was sought by governors and the U.S. government.

Now Western has it. And considering the problem Kentucky is

having paying for higher education, we'll need it.

Until next week, Alexander will be visiting several colleges in England where Western students study as part of the university's Study in Britain program.

The contacts made and the interest shown by Alexander will prove valuable to the study abroad program in years to come.

And the plane trip is a free ride — a complimentary ticket from British Caledonia Airlines given to the president by Western professor Dr. Raymond Cravens, director of the Center for Cooperative Studies in Britain.

Alexander should return Sept. 5 with a confidence boost, some ideas and, perhaps, a souvenir or two.

New year means new look for Abacus

A familiar book has changed its look this year.

The Abacus, a collegiate appointment book put out by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, has a lighter cover. And the cover is made of a type of plastic that is more durable than the heavy paper covers used in the past, editor Becky Melton said.

Despite the change in covers, the Abacus still lists clubs, organizations and their activities and the fall exam schedule. In its seventh printing, it's selling more and more, Melton said.

She expects all 5,420 books printed to be sold at their price of \$2.75.

If people don't buy it for anything else, Melton said, they at least buy it to keep track of Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday weeks.

How's that again?

ab-a-cus — n. (Latin, anything flat, as a sideboard, a bench, a slate, a table or board for games; Greek *abax*, a counting board.) an instrument for doing arithmetic.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Likes study abroad

We met... We went to the Royal Wedding. We had a blast around England.

Everybody that participated in the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain Program during this summer will agree with us.

We saw another side of the world. We studied, and we had a lot of time for fun too.

One of the best things that anybody can do in life is to see other places and learn from different cultures.

And that's easy when the opportunity to participate in programs like CCSB is available during the summer and each semester for five weeks, and for three weeks during Christmas.

When you're in England, you are just a short ride on the ferry from the rest of Europe.

We had a blast in Spain too. It was cheap, and the Spanish people were very friendly.

We did it. Anybody can do it. It certainly is affordable to any student.

Bently Tittle
Henderson junior
Holger Velastegui
junior from Ecuador, South America

Mad about loan denial

This letter concerns the emergency loan program also known as the College Heights

Foundation Loan program administered by the financial aid office.

My wife and I applied for an emergency loan to buy books and school supplies for this semester until our Guaranteed Student Loans come in. Our applications were denied.

No reason was given my wife for the denial, and I was told that my loan hadn't been approved yet. Therefore I had no way to pay the money back. I asked the aid officer if someone like a parent could guarantee that I would pay it back. She told me that if the parent could guarantee it, then my parents could loan me the money now.

I borrowed \$60 for the summer semester and paid it back on time. Why the denial this time? It can't be my grade-point average because it is 3.5.

I'm so mad and upset about this mess that I can't see straight. When my student loan is approved I won't need the emergency loan because I will have the student loan money. Is that a Catch 22 or what?

I think it's time for the financial aid office to rethink their program. Because of their denial, my wife and I will probably have to quit school because we won't have any money to pay for books and other needs until mid-September.

I tried hard not to believe all the bad things all my friends told me about Western, but now I see how right they were.

Michael Mezo
Chalybeate freshman

Herald

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New college to locate on campus

By TODD TURNER

Western plans to use two existing campus buildings to house the university's new community college, and administrators will decide which buildings in about two weeks, said Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

Sutton, who will oversee the college, and Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs, will recommend a site for offices and classrooms of the college to President Kern Alexander, Sutton said.

The community college, set to begin classes this spring, falls under Alexander's plan of drawing more students to Western, a rallying cry since his appointment in December, Sutton said.

Western's Board of Regents approved plans for The Community College of Western on May 1, and the offices are scheduled to open Oct. 1, Sutton said.

The college will fall under the scholastic development office, and the director of the college — to be hired through an open search later this year — will report to Sutton.

Sutton declined to name any buildings that are being considered for classroom or office space, but

added that no buildings will be constructed.

He said that classrooms would probably be in two buildings, preferably close together. Some of the courses will meet in other campus buildings if laboratory or vocational equipment is needed.

The new school will cater to area students who may have decided to pass up higher education or Western, Sutton said.

High school graduates who weren't accepted into the university's freshman class, or those looking for career-related training and education will be typical students, Sutton said.

Also, students who aren't sure about a four-year college could attend the community college and then decide whether to transfer to Western to continue an education, he said.

Although classes will begin in spring, associate degree programs will not be organized until next fall, Sutton said.

Marketing research will begin soon to determine how many people are interested in enrolling in the college, he said.

The community college will eventually have its own courses, faculty and staff, Sutton said, but will begin by using university resources.

"Initially, courses will borrow from existing colleges and departments, and existing faculty will teach some classes and part-time faculty from off-campus will be employed to teach other classes," he said.

Alexander has said that beginning the community college will create no new expenses for Western.

The fees per credit hour for the community college will be identical to Western's fee — \$42, Sutton said.

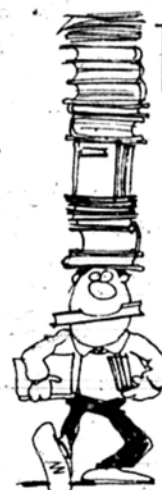
The college will gain some programs that "fit the mission of a community college better" than the mission of a university, he said.

Remedial programs and developmental programs, such as English 055 and other pre-college courses, may be transferred to the community college.

Certain associate degree programs and the non-credit course program will probably also transfer from the university to the community college.

University departments are reviewing two-year programs to decide which ones would fit best in the college, Sutton said.

The community college will not affect Western's weekend and evening classes or its extended-campus courses.



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Western graduate Mercer gets extra council term

Burns E. Mercer, a Western graduate, has been reappointed to a second one-year term as chairman of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Mercer, 35, graduated from Western in 1972 with a degree in accounting. He now serves as director of accounting for the Meade County Rural Electric Cooperative Cor-

poration.

He and his wife, Marcella, who graduated from Western in 1973, live in Brandenburg with their two children, Heather, 11, and Kate, 6.

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Fabulous Thunderbirds enuff for UCB concert

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

The Fabulous Thunderbirds, with their "Tuff Enuff" album in top-20 charts worldwide, top the list of events that University Center Board will offer this semester.

The group's barroom-blues-rock sound is scheduled to fill Garrett Ballroom Sept. 14. The ballroom will be left "wide open so students can stand up and dance," said Bennie Beach, center board program director. He estimated that the room will hold about 1,500 people.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert will be available at the door only, Beach

said. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5 for adults.

The Thunderbirds are squeezing the show between their Pittsburgh and Louisville dates, where they are opening for Bob Seger. Despite their sky-rocketing popularity, Beach said the group is used to playing nightclubs and enjoys performing for smaller crowds.

The concert is costing Western \$5,000—a far cry from the \$30,000 a major rock concert can cost. Center board has an annual budget of \$51,000, and Beach said the board will book bands closer to Bowling Green to make the most of that budget.

"We're going to utilize the service of regional groups from Nashville," he said. Concerts are planned for parents' weekend and for November, said concert chairperson Ann Kingsbury, a senior from West Falls, N.Y.

Although center board has bands in mind for the shows, names will not be announced until contracts are finalized, Kingsbury said.

For country-music lovers, Ronnie Milsap will perform Oct. 31 at Diddle Arena in a show sponsored by the Kentucky Sheriff's Academy, which has training sessions here in the summer, Beach said.

Annual center board events like the campus masquerade bash Halloween on Oct. 29, the homecoming pep rally Big Red's Roar on Oct. 30 and the academic battle of College Bowl in November are back this year.

Center board is reverting to the original pep rally format for Big Red's Roar, and changing locations from Diddle Arena to Smith Stadium, where the homecoming queen will be crowned, Beach said.

"The change is being made because it's a football pep rally and the players will feel more at home on their own territory," special events

chairperson Dana CurLee said.

Although the rally won't be a "broadway extravaganza," CurLee said that it will feature a fireworks show and comedian Ron Dell Sheridan of New York.

Before homecoming gets underway, center board will sponsor a lecture by Katherine Brady, Sept. 15. She will speak on child abuse and women's issues including sexual harassment and problems in the workplace. The free lecture will be at 7 p.m. in Center Theater.

Former Iranian hostage Barry Rosen will speak on the psychology of terrorism Nov. 3.

Parking crunch drives students to outer spaces

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

Even though there are about 4,750 parking spaces on campus, "this is one of the toughest first weeks (of a fall semester) we have experienced," Public Safety director Paul Bunch said yesterday.

"We never expected 80 cars in the Russellville Road lot and 63 on the grass in Egypt," he said.

But "after Labor Day weekend, the parking will be different. The students will come back but not as many cars will return," Bunch said.

The official count of car permits or stickers will not be known until next week, but Bunch said it will probably top last year when 11,000 pieces of colored adhesives were issued.

With the increase in freshman enrollment and at full capacity in residence halls, first-year students don't know where to park.

Even with new parking spaces added during the summer, there is a knack to finding a space, Bunch said. One tip to finding a spot to park is to check the top of the parking structure on weekdays after 11 a.m.

"It's a trial and error process," he said.

For students like Sean Gallagher, who eat off-campus, playing the parking game usually has few winners.

After cruising his beige Chevette around Diddle lot under the noonday sun for 30 minutes yesterday, he finally found a space for his car.

"I guess it has been this way for everyone," Gallagher, a freshman from Cottontown, Tenn., said. "Last night I parked in front of someone's driveway on State Street." He lives in Pearce-Ford Tower.

Of the new spaces, 12 are reserved for visitors at Florence Schneider Hall, one is a time limit space next to Diddle and one is a space for a university van next to the Post Office customer service spaces at the university center.

Bunch said that nine bus spaces were added at the Russellville Road lot behind the Services-Supply Building, and two timed business spaces for the Physical Plant on Dogwood Drive.

For general use, 12 spaces were added to Diddle Lot and 20 were added at the edge of the tower parking lot.

Public Safety is trying to be lenient with students who park in the grass at Egypt parking lot, Bunch said. A citation will be issued but the car will not be towed.

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Lights, popcorn, videos!

VCRs are the latest trend in campus movie watching

By LISA JESSIE

The aroma of Orville Reddenbacher's butter-flavored, microwave popcorn lingers in the air, and raspberry Kool-Aid flows through the straws.

Stereophonic sounds fill the room and accompany the action on the screen.

The crowd oohs, aahs and laughs at the scenes that flash by.

This isn't a scene from a movie theater — but it is becoming more common in student apartments and dorm rooms.

Several students now own video cassette recorders, and getting a group of friends together for a couple of movies and some popcorn isn't unusual.

For some students, like sophomore Bruce Moore of Jeffersontown, movie-watching becomes somewhat of an obsession.

Moore, who has worked in a video store, owns a VCR and 110 movies.

As a freshman last year, "my whole room was packed," he said, adding that as many as 12 people would crowd into his room to watch movies.

"At one time, I put a list on my door of what movie was showing."

But Moore's movie-watching habits soon led to problems.

"I realized I had to study," he said.

So this semester he moved his VCR to Western, and he said he's begun to suffer "withdrawal symptoms."

To end that suffering, he's going home this weekend to get his VCR.

And when he gets the VCR to his dorm room, his television will be hooked up to his stereo to improve the sound.

Good sound, microwaved popcorn and raspberry Kool-Aid are essential for a theater-like atmosphere, Moore said.

Although he owns most of his movies, he occasionally rents the newer ones from one of the 10 video stores where he has memberships.

Students make up a "good percentage" of the business at local video stores, said Audie Mosley,



Photo illustration by James Borchuck and Bob Bruck

manager of Video Square, 2625 Scottsville Road.

Two other store managers estimated that students make up 10 to 25 percent of their business.

And students often come in as small groups to rent the movies.

"A lot of time when they come in, there's three or four of them together," said Bob Beach, assistant manager at The Video Station, 1200 Smallhouse Road.

Although not all students watch movies as frequently as Moore, they tend to watch them more than once a week.

Steve Stanton, a Leitchfield senior who lives off campus, has owned his

VCR for five months and said he watches movies about three times a week.

He said he rents all types of movies, depending on his mood. "It could be a movie for two — if I could find somebody."

Louisville senior Taylor Tucker, a two-year VCR owner who also lives off campus, said she also rents movies two or three times a week during the school year and more often in the summer.

So how do local movie theaters fit into the VCR scheme?

Stanton said he doesn't go to movie theaters as often as he used to, and Moore said movie rentals are much

cheaper than paying to go to a theater.

But Joe Turner, manager of Greenwood 6 Theaters near the Greenwood Mall, said VCRs and movie rentals aren't fully to blame for the movie theaters' worst year since 1980.

"The industry as a whole is down this year," he said, but not necessarily because of VCRs.

He cited statistics from *Intermission*, a trade magazine.

The average VCR owner sees nine movies a year at a movie theater, but the average non-VCR owner sees 6.21 movies. According to those figures, VCR-owners see 33 percent

more movies in theaters than those who don't have VCRs.

And stores that rent movies and VCRs grossed as much money last year as did movie theaters.

But Moore said he thinks "VCRs may hurt movie theaters in Bowling Green because it's a second-run city," which gets movies after they've been showing in larger cities, such as Louisville.

Meanwhile, Moore will continue to use his VCR, but with a little less frequency — about one movie a night — for academics' sake, he said.

"I think this time it will be more like 'ABC Movie of the Night'."

Morrissey's ego sizzles with The Smiths on latest album

By JOE KONIAK

It's not easy to like The Smiths. That's not unreasonable, considering that egotistical singer-lyricist Morrissey smothers their new album, *The Queen is Dead*, with his

MUSIC REVIEW

selfish opinion of the Catholic church, England's royal family and his never-ending life of loneliness.

The album kicks off with a 30-second English pub chant droning into a stolid rat-tat-tat beat from drummer Mike Joyce and bassist Andy Rourke, fronted by Johnny



Marr's jangly, washboard-like guitar effects.

Here, Morrissey begins kicking the dirt, asking Prince Charles, "Don't

you ever crave to appear on the front of the Daily Mail dressed in your mother's bridal veil?"

Then, when Morrissey searches and finds himself 18th in line to the throne, he rhetorically asks, "Has the world changed or have I?"

Fortunately, Morrissey has changed. He's more mature here than on any of the two preceding American albums.

On "Bigmouth Strikes Again," Morrissey begs an ounce of understanding for all the pounds of annoying arrogance he has provided us here and in the past.

Remember, this is the same guy who vainly said, "I've always believed that whatever I wear is fash-

ionable, and whatever someone else wears is unfashionable."

The Queen is Dead is highlighted by the upbeat "Cemetery Gates," where The Smiths delight in a picnic with 19th-century poets John Keats and William Butler Yeats and playwright Oscar Wilde.

The music is freshly acoustic, reminiscent of romping across a playground rather than a cemetery. Morrissey begs us to be original with poetry and music.

This album also offers its lethal dose of somber dirges, the songs that brought The Smiths fame: fortune and little airplay on United States radio stations.

"I Know It's Over" begins clomping about like a staggering drunkard — Marrs adding an 'ethereal guitar lick over Morrissey's agonized "Oh Mother, I can feel the soil falling over my head."

Later, "Vicar in a Tutu" mocks the Catholic church's decorative rings, money-collection canisters and flowing robes before admitting that "any man could get used to (it) and I am a living sign."

The Smiths have penned their best songs to date in *The Queen is Dead*. But as Morrissey once said, "To me, the Smiths are great by definition. Once they stop being great, they'll cease to exist."



Allen Hensley/Herald

During a Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush party, Owensboro sophomore Beth Blandford gets swept off her feet.

Themes replace liquor at frat parties

By TODD PACK

A would-be David Letterman, played by rush chairman Robert Reynard, sat in front of a crudely painted set at the Kappa Alpha house last night while rushees squeezed into the make-shift studio.

A portable video camera, dubbed "partycam," swooped above and around the crowd as the would-be "Late Night" band stumbled through such guitar classics as "Theme from Peter Gunn" and "Wipeout."

Up the hill, a crowd had gathered in the Delta Tau Delta house for a "End of the World Bomb Shelter Party." President Rick Fitzgerald said the idea was for guests were to dress the way they wanted to look the day the world ended.

However, most parties were dressed in the kind of clothes they usually wear to class. But Fitzgerald said, "I was wearing a white shirt and a pair of khakis."

And across the street at the Sigma

Alpha Epsilon house, a crowd had gathered in the dining room to watch and bet on the outcome of videotaped horse races.

Party-goers clutched battered racing forms as if they were at a real horse race. After all, there was a free dinner for two riding on the outcome.

Only two years ago, however, fraternity rush parties weren't as elaborate. That changed when dry rushtook effect.

"We had MTV parties and toga parties," Fitzgerald said. But beyond the themes, they were basic drink-and-dance parties.

But the lack of thought into party activities didn't matter, SAE president Matt Fones said. "When you had liquor, you could have called it 'Santa Claus' Night' and (rushees) would have come."

Although Fitzgerald said that without liquor "you've got to be creative," all that party planning isn't important. The "beach party" at Monday's "beach party" for a reason.

And that's because they want to "gogreek."

Mike Andrews said he attended a Monday SAE party because "I decided to pledge SAE," not because the party was billed as "Keep the Cup Night."

Although he did take a plastic SAE cup, he said he didn't care what the other rush party themes were going to be. "I'll be here the rest of the week."

Fitzgerald said about 85 percent of the men who attend a rush party don't care what the theme is.

And KA president Rusty Gailor said the rushees who attended the "David Letterman" party knew "the theme party adds flavor, but the KAs add fun."

But even if rushees attend parties no matter what their themes, Fitzgerald said, a good theme can still be an influence.

"If there's anything that shows brotherhood," he said, "it's that these guys can get together to do a theme party."

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Physics head quits, cites problems

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

After two years as physics and astronomy department head, Dr. George Vourvopoulos has stepped down because of what he calls "philosophical differences with the faculty."

And although there are "not any specific reasons" for his resignation, he said, it was partly a matter of communication with the faculty.

"Because of my personal background, it is easier to express my views and opinions," he adds, "and it was to some extent difficult for the faculty to come forward with the way they wanted things to go."

"I was finding that I was not as productive as a department head as I had hoped to be," he said.

Although members of the physics department contacted declined to discuss the situation, Dr. Ed Dorman and Dr. Richard Hackney said that saying the problems had to do with communication would be either a mistake or an attempt at "oversimplification."

Vourvopoulos handed in his letter of resignation in May, but it didn't take effect until Aug. 15. He will continue his teaching and research at Western, and Dr. Dudley Bryant will

be interim department head until a new one is chosen by a search committee.

Bryant, who has taught at Western for nine years, says he has no intentions of applying for the job of department head.

Dr. Charles Kupchella, Ogden College dean, said Vourvopoulos decided to resign after a lot of thought and discussion. "He recognized that despite his very best efforts he was not meshing with the faculty," Kupchella said. "He recognized that the chemistry didn't seem to be right."

But, he said, Vourvopoulos' attitudes about the relative importance of teaching and research within the department couldn't be attacked by anyone.

"I think George Vourvopoulos is one of the most capable people we have in the physics department," Kupchella said, but "in his mind and perhaps others, he didn't seem to be able to engage a working majority with the faculty."

Vourvopoulos, who was born and raised in Greece, came to the United States in 1961 to get a doctorate in physics from Florida State University.

After seven years of teaching at Florida A&M, two of which he spent



Dr. George Vourvopoulos

as department head, he returned to Greece for nine years to work with the Greek Atomic Energy and Physics Division.

After a short period as a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University, Vourvopoulos came to Western as a department head.

The nationwide search for a new department head has just started, Kupchella said, and a new head should be named in the spring.

Crackdown targets traffic violators

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

Bowling Green drivers are getting about six times more traffic tickets than usual because city police are watching several intersections and ticketing anyone who runs a red light or stops sign.

The crackdown, ordered by Chief Gary Raymer in July, was designed to reduce the number of violations and accidents at six intersections, according to Sgt. Bernie Cox, media relations officer.

"We're trying to make people aware," Cox said. "Our studies show that inattentiveness is the No. 1 cause of accidents; people just don't notice the stop sign or red light. And that causes accidents."

Since 1984, the number of accidents in Bowling Green has risen 29 percent, he said. "We saw that, and the chief said, 'We better do something about this.'"

"Five officers were pulled from regular duty to do nothing but watch certain areas," looking for drivers running red lights and stop signs, Cox said.

Unmarked cars may watch the intersections, Cox said, but marked cars will make the arrests.

The crackdown will end Monday.

Owensboro school gets title to land

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees on Tuesday agreed to accept the title for about 100 acres of land for its Owensboro Community College.

The transferral of the land south-east of Owensboro fulfills the Dec. 3, 1985, recommendation made by the Council on Higher Education to create the \$7 million college.

The council recommended the college after more than 1,000 students in 1985 enrolled in a Henderson Community College program in Owensboro, the largest city in the state without a public two- or four-year college.

because four other officers are on injury leave, and the five task force officers will replace them on street duty.

But until then, city police will be watching for law breakers "all over the city," but at six specific intersections: Campbell Lane near West-end Avenue; Gordon Avenue and 1st Street; the 600 block of 1st Lane; the 400 block of Old Morgantown Road; Scottsville Road at Woodhurst Drive; and U.S. 31-W at Porter Pike.

In a 1980-84 study by the University of Kentucky, Bowling Green had more traffic accidents per person than any other large Kentucky city. According to the study, Bowling Green drivers had 76.4 accidents per 1,000 people in 1980-84.

The number of accidents hasn't decreased since the crackdown began, Cox said.

He said that the number of traffic violations hasn't increased significantly since Western students got back to Bowling Green. Students make up "only a small percentage" of traffic violations — perhaps 4 percent, Cox said.

City police hope to resume the crackdown in October.

"We just want to wake people up," he said. Police want drivers to "watch the red lights and stop signs and pay attention when they drive."

In the past, city police have announced the time and place of roadblocks. This time, Cox said, only the areas are to be announced. "It could be any time."



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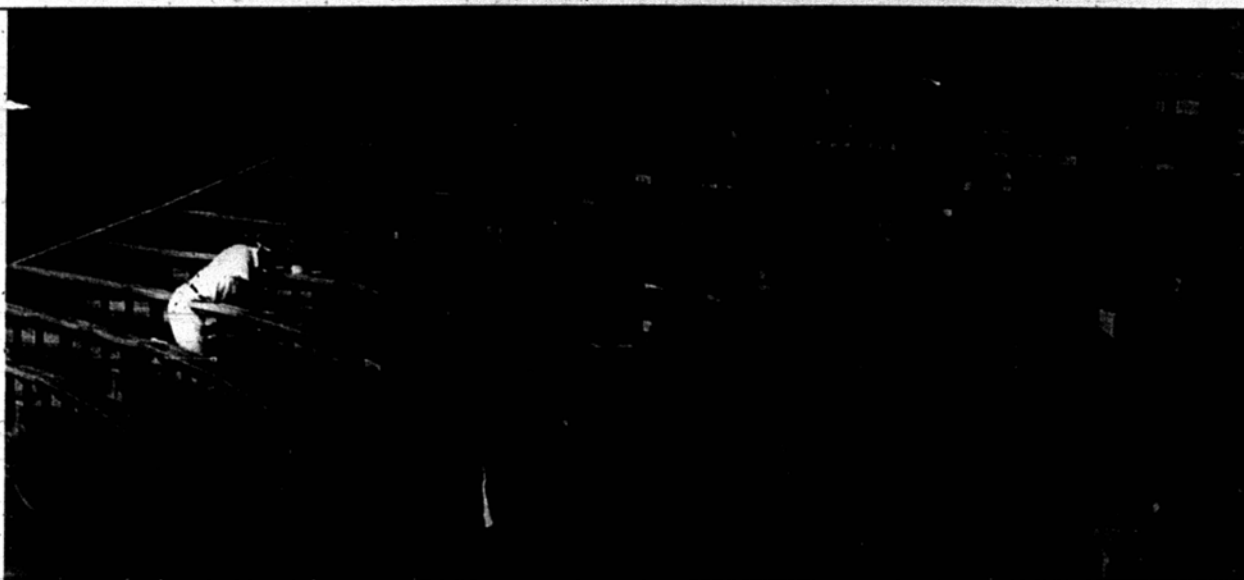
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STEP BY STEP — Painting the steps at Smith Stadium yesterday provides a day's work for Charles Goodman, a Physical Plant worker.

Bob Bruck/Herald



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AMC II: *Nothing in Common*, PG. Thursday 4:30, 6:45 and 9. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.

AMC III: *Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Part 2*, Thursday 4:30, 6:45 and 9. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.

AMC IV: *The Fly*, R. Thursday 5, 7 and 9:15. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

AMC V: *Top Gun*, PG. Thursday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30. Friday 5. Saturday and Sunday 2:30 and 5.

AMC VI: *About Last Night*, R. Friday 4:30, 7 and 9:30. Saturday and Sunday 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30.

Plaza I: *One Crazy Summer*, PG. 7:15 and 9:15.

Plaza II: *Top Gun*, PG. 7 and 9:15.

Plaza III: *Dead-end Drive-In*, R. 7 and 9.

Plaza IV: *Manhunter*, R. 7 and 9:10.

Plaza V: *Armed and Dangerous*, PG-13. 7:15 and 9:15.

Plaza VI: *Karate Kid, Part II*, PG. 7 and 9.

Martin I: *Big Trouble in Little China*, PG-13. 7 and 9.

Martin II: *Running Scared*, R. 7 and 9.

Nightlife

Government Cheese will perform at 9 tonight at the Manhattan Towers. No identification is required. For more information call 843-3749.

This weekend at Picasso's the Ken Smith Band will play from 9 to 11 nightly.

The Surge are performing through Saturday at Yankee Doodle's Rock Club from 9 to 1.

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Don't let germs spoil your dinner

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Keeping food in the dorms can be a potential health problem, but some simple tips can prevent you from getting sick from last night's meatloaf, city and campus health officials say.

Foods that often attract bacteria include eggs, dairy products, meat and poultry, said Warren Graham, food specialist for the Barren River District Health Department.

"Keep it hot, keep it cold or don't keep it," he said.

Potential for contamination is at its peak between 45 and 140 degrees. Bacteria double every 30 minutes in that temperature range, Graham said.

In a room with an average temperature of 70 degrees, Graham said, within four hours, meat will be swarming with bacteria.

Fruits and vegetables aren't as susceptible to contamination as other foods, he said.

Two bacteria found in eggs, meat and milk products that commonly cause food poisoning are salmonella and staphylococcal, Graham said.

These tiny tyrants can soon get the upper hand, causing vomiting, fever, diarrhea, stomach cramps and nausea.

The symptoms are usually felt two hours after the meal and can last for 24 hours or several weeks, Graham said.

“

Keep it hot, keep it cold
or don't keep it.

”

Warren Graham

A severe, even deadly, form of food poisoning is botulism, Graham said. "You don't live long enough to tell what you ate."

The illness is caused by improper canning procedure in both commercial and homemade canned foods, he said.

Officials at Western's Health Services said that incidents of food poisoning on campus are rare.

Graham has also had few reports of food poisoning from Western students, but he said the department usually isn't notified of about 50 percent of area poisonings.

"People don't want to tell someone they have diarrhea," he said.

If you do get a case of poisoning, restricting your diet to clear liquids gives the gastrointestinal system a break and cures the condition quickly, said Lucy Ritter, clinical administrator for Health Services.

But the whole process could be avoided by following a few guidelines, Ritter said:

■ Frozen foods that thaw and aren't cooked should be refrigerated, not refrozen.

■ No food should be kept for a long time, but leftovers should be refrigerated and kept in closed containers.

■ Containers, utensils and hands should always be clean.

■ Buying food in single-serving cans or packages can prevent spoiling.

And, Ritter said, "use common sense, too."

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ASG to produce discount cards

Problems with publisher delayed last year's offer

By LISA JESSIE

Associated Student Government has taken over the production of student discount cards after problems with a company under contract last year delayed distribution of the cards.

Student government members have already begun selling advertising space for the cards, which should be out by the first week of October, said Lori Scott, administrative vice president.

Only the printing of the wallet-sized cards, which allow students to receive discounts from local businesses, will be handled by an outside company. Student government is still getting cost estimates on printing.

Last year, Parkland Publishers Inc. of Bowling Green was under contract to sell the ads and print the cards. Student government members were to distribute them.

However, Phil Bewley, the owner of Parkland Publishers, moved to Nashville after selling the ads, apparently without telling student government his plans.

After seeking help from Public Safety and the commonwealth attorney's office for Warren County, student government located Bewley, and he printed the cards two months late.

Bewley was indicted on a charge of theft of service over \$100 by a Warren County Grand Jury for failing to pay student government the \$500 for distributing the cards, Beck said.

Bewley then paid the money, and the case was dismissed.

In a similar case in 1983, a business in Missouri failed to supply the cards after seven local businesses had paid to advertise.

Scott said about 20 merchants have already bought ads at \$100 each for this year's card, and she hopes to have 30-40 businesses.

But some of the 44 businesses who paid \$300 to advertise on the card last year said they may not participate again.

Dave Stewart, manager of Stewart's Hallmark on College Street, said that "with the problems they had last year, we're a bit reluctant."

Even with student government

producing the cards, "I don't know that that should raise my confidence level," he said. "But that's not meant to be offensive to anybody."

However, Robert Ramsey, owner of Container World on 31-W Bypass, said his business will participate this year.

Student government handled last year's problems well, he said, and kept the merchants informed.

And Ramsey doesn't see any problems with student government producing the cards. "I think with the problems they had last year, they thought it might be simpler" to do it themselves, he said.

William Stewart Jr., assistant manager at Connie Shoes in Greenwood Mall, said his business would like to be part of a student discount program, but "it doesn't look like there's been enough response for us to participate in it this year."

"Last year we did that, and I think a total we had five cards," he said.

To encourage students to use the cards this year, Scott said, student government will place ads in the College Heights Herald after the cards are distributed through the mail.

of science.

An ad-hoc committee on centers of excellence and endowed chairs will present the guidelines it has been formulating after the council meeting, Mercer said.

The 1986 Kentucky legislature allotted \$2 million to the council for the centers and charged it with deciding where to locate them.

A task force has been given a year to cross the issue.

CHE to discuss desegregation plan next week

The Council on Higher Education will discuss the progress of its 1981 desegregation plan for Kentucky universities when it meets next Wednesday and Thursday. Chairman Burns E. Mercer said.

"We'll be giving an update on the plan that I think will show that we've done what we set out to accomplish," Mercer said. "Every indication is that all the universities are doing everything they can."

The plan's goal was to recruit and retain black students as well as draw more black faculty to Kentucky universities, he said.

"We've certainly spent a lot of money implementing the plan," Mercer said.

The council will also discuss two proposed degrees for Western: an electromechanical technology bachelor's of science and a sports and fitness management bachelor's of science.

of science.

The 1986 Kentucky legislature allotted \$2 million to the council for the centers and charged it with deciding where to locate them.

A task force has been given a year to cross the issue.

Library to close

Students and faculty shouldn't plan on laboring over journals and books Labor Day weekend.

The Helm-Cravens Library will be closed from tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. until 7:45 a.m. Tuesday for the holiday.

CAMPUS LINE

Today

Book donations are being accepted at the Kentucky Museum and the university center information desk for a September book sale to benefit the Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra.

Tomorrow

Library orientation programs for graduate students will be held at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Helm Library, Room 201. The one-hour sessions will cover library use, services and collections. To register, call Elaine Moore at 745-6114.

Tuesday

Western Spirit Dancers will hold clinics for those interested in trying out for the group from 6 to 8 p.m. everyday through Wednesday, Sept. 10, in Diddle Arena, Room 146. Applications are due at the university center information desk by Sept. 5.

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Bike riding around city can be safe

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

In a town of curved, bumpy roads, steep hills and crazy, college traffic, riding a bicycle can seem less than attractive.

But, on the outskirts of town, several scenic trails give students a place to exercise and unwind.

■ A jaunt from the north end of campus to Hobson House, a historic landmark listed on the National Register for Historic Preservation, is about eight miles round trip. Tours through the three-story brick mansion are from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The cost is \$1 for adults.

To get to Hobson House from campus, ride down State Street to Fountain Square. Turn left at the square onto Main Street. Hobson House is on Main Street.

■ A route that is safer and farther from campus is on Beech Bend Road. From the square go straight on State Street and turn left on Fairview Avenue. This street turns into Richardsville Road. Turn right on Beech Bend Road. Keith Briggs, an avid biker, said this gently rolling 10-mile stretch has little traffic.

■ Another route on the east side of town can vary from 15 to 30 miles of riding, said Bill Miller, a salesman at Nat's Outdoor Sports. Take Scottsville Road and turn right onto Smallhouse Road across the street from SuperAmerica.

These routes are a lot better than the alternatives, bikers say.

"I try to stay off the (31-W) Bypass and Scottsville Road when I ride," said Briggs, a Bowling Green junior. And "we got run off of the track at western Thursday night."

However, Briggs, a mechanic for Howard's Cycle Shop, said cyclists can ride the quarter-mile track at Bowling Green High School.

Before riding, it is a good idea to do stretching exercises for 30 minutes, he suggested. Gloves, a helmet and bright-colored clothing are added insurance for extra protection. Crash helmets cost between \$35 and \$60.

And, once you are ready to ride, Miller said, "it's much better to ride with a group."

"Cars know they can't run 10 of you down at once — the other nine will get his license plate number," he said. "Besides, there is a lot more energy in a group."

The best times for cycling are early morning and at 6 p.m. after rush hour traffic, he said.

Exercising with a bicycle by taking long rides isn't as difficult as people think, Miller said.

"The first time someone rides 12 miles they might have a problem, but the key is learning to downshift the gears," Miller said.

"If you even think you need to be in an easier gear, you should downshift," he said. "The key to riding is to keep the spin going so no one muscle group gets tired."

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Athletic program hopes to stop abuses of food cards

— Continued from Page One —

meat and unlimited servings of about five vegetables, breads and desserts in a buffet setting. A salad bar is also available. The drinks available are the same as in the rest of the grill.

Thomas said players must have their meal card approved by an attendant and a special machine at the entrance of the room.

Cards will not be accepted from anyone but their owner and will be turned down if they have already been used for that particular meal.

For men with food scholarships who do not want to eat in the new room, and for women basketball players with food scholarships, uni-

versity food cards have been issued with accounts of \$1,680 each.

"If they run out then, the players will stop eating, unless they pay for it themselves," Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said.

All sports programs exceeded their food budgets last year, Feix said, adding that football, which was budgeted \$165,000, may have spent as much as \$260,000.

"We were over budget, we knew we'd be over budget, but we're not going to be over budget anymore," he said.

Last year and again in March this year, Faculty Senate reports criticized the athletic program for overspending its budget by over \$300,000.

Professors were particularly upset that football's food budget was exceeded by about \$100,000.

Dr. David Lee, the chief author of the 1985 Faculty Senate report, said he is "happy to see the administration is doing things to address the problem."

Head football Coach Dave Roberts said he has high hopes that costs can be cut from the football budget because of the program.

"Now we have control over what they eat and how much they eat," Roberts said. "I think the savings will be tremendous this way."

"They have to eat what's there," he said. "And they can't feed anyone else but themselves."

Still, there are those who are unhappy with the arrangement, and Roberts said he fears athletes will feel too restricted because of their isolation from other students and a smaller selection of food.

"But I feel the pluses far outweigh the negative aspects," he said.

Adam Lindsey, a Bowling Green senior and football player, said he understands why the athletes are segregated.

"It's a good thing for the university and a good thing for us," he said. "I know it costs a whole lot of money to feed these guys."

"I feel like this is in the experimental stages, and I think it will improve as time goes on," he said.

However, there are those who

don't like the program. One of those unhappy athletes is basketball player Clarence Martin, a senior from Alexander City, Ala.

"You're only an athlete when you're practicing or playing the sport," he said. "I don't want to be an athlete when I'm eating, too."

"I feel totally isolated," Martin said. "I don't feel like I'm getting a privilege. I feel like one has been taken away."

But Thomas said while he sees Martin's point, the isolation is necessary.

"Players can get rowdy and loud," he said, "but we have to satisfy all our customers, and most of them pay for their meal card."

Student hurt in 5-car crash near campus

A student was injured in a five-car, chain-reaction accident involving three students on Normal Drive yesterday afternoon.

Matthew I. Turner, 18, of 2414 Pearce-Ford Tower, was injured. Turner, a freshman, was treated and released from the Medical Center at Bowling Green after receiving five stitches in his head, according to Public Safety reports.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. when David Billingsley of Russellville stopped in the southbound lane of Normal Drive as he prepared to back into a parking space, reports said. Two cars stopped behind him.

Then a fourth car, carrying Turner and driven by Mark P. Hudiburg, a 20-year-old Nashville freshman, pulled up behind the three other cars.

Hudiburg's Ford struck the car in front of him, driven by James Bullington of Bowling Green. Hudiburg said he couldn't stop in time, according to police reports.

Bullington's car then struck a 1984 Oldsmobile, driven by Vera Howerton of Sumpter Avenue, reports said.

Howerton's car then hit a 1986 Dodge driven by David Billingsley of Russellville. His car struck another car parked on the southbound side of Normal Drive, police said. The car belonged to Janice McCoy, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn.

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

Stephen Mark Campbell, 934 Rogers Court, Owensboro, was arrested Aug. 25 for indecent exposure. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and released the same day on \$2,500 bond.

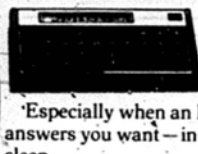
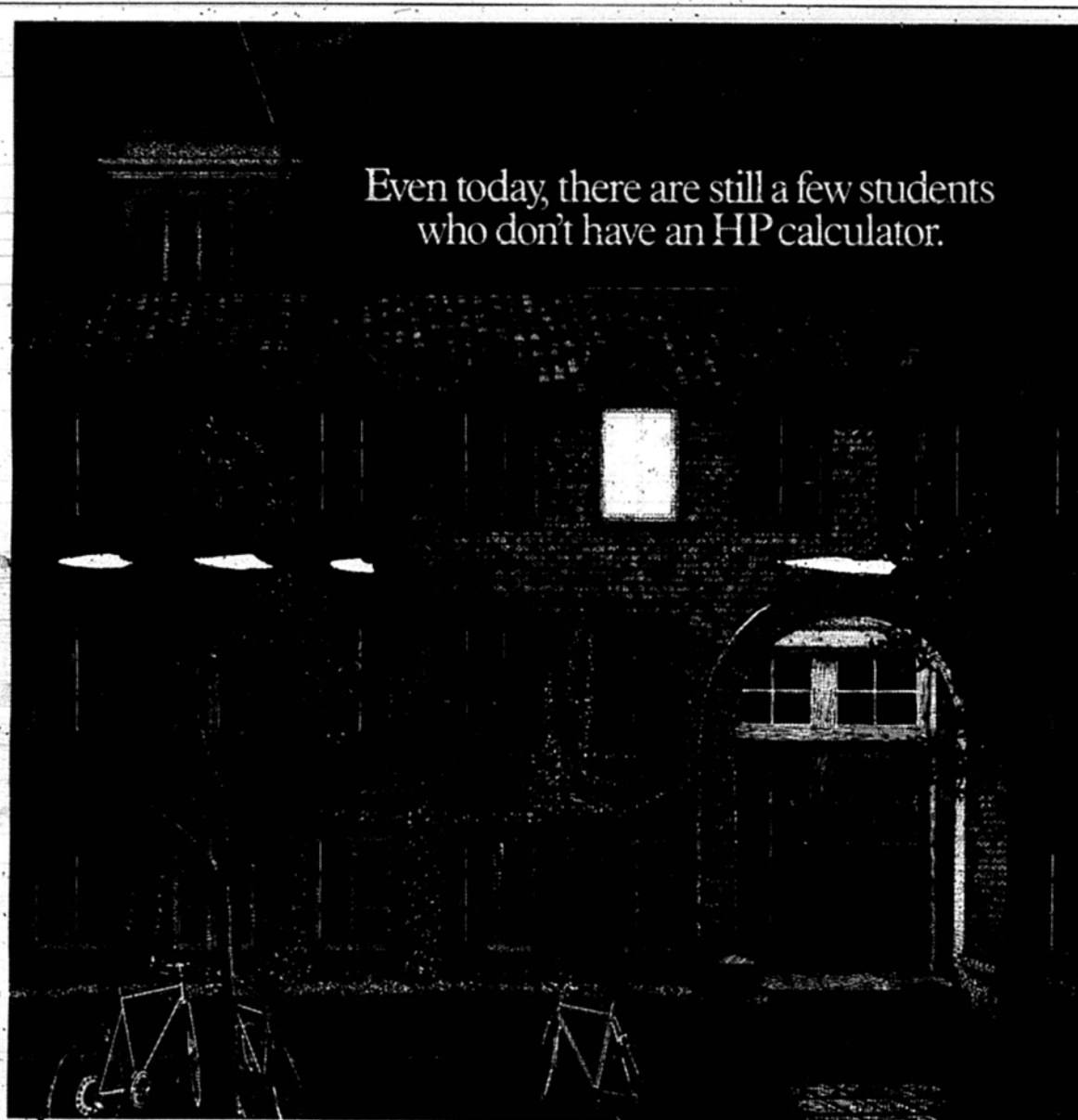
Reports

Ji Ann Thompson, a secretary in the Office of University Publications, reported Aug. 26 that someone had stolen a phone valued at \$60 from Garrett Conference Center, room 115.

Accidents

Freddie W. Carnes, Leitchfield, reported that someone backed into his car Aug. 25 in Central Lot, damaging the left front fender.

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'Comfort foods' soothe pain of depression

By JAYNE CRAVENS

When Sandra Sudduth gets upset, she drowns her sorrows in cheesecake.

"Cheesecake. God yes, I could eat it forever," the Nashville sophomore said. "It's so rich, and it always makes me feel better."

Troubles with sweethearts and boredom or pressure from school top the list of what makes students down, and Dave Ball, a clinical psychologist at Western, said "junk food" is usually eaten for comfort because of the immediate gratification found in something that tastes good.

"It's always something highly caloric," Ball said. "How many people do you know that tell you they crave raw broccoli?"

He said that eating to cure depression is usually learned from parents.

"Probably when they were kids and were upset their mother shoved something sweet into their mouth," he said.

"People want something they can get into their mouth fast," he added. "To prepare a meal is too much for a depressed person."

Louisville junior Doug Harris, who uses Coca-Cola for comfort in his hour of need, said he thinks people use food to comfort themselves rather than taking their anger out on someone else.

"I'd rather make myself fat than say something to someone I might regret later," he said.

Whatever the reason, people do find comfort from food, and some people, like Hawesville senior Jerry Glover, have no special preference in their "medicine."

"I eat whatever I see, whatever's around," she said. "It doesn't matter what it is just as long as it takes my mind off being depressed."

When Mary Lynn Rouse found out her boyfriend would not be visiting her recently because of he had to work, she was comforted by Mr. Gatti's.

"I called them up and ordered a pizza with everything on it and ate to my heart's content," the Adairville freshman said.

"Sometimes I take a chocolate bar, dip it in a peanut butter jar and eat it," she added. "I don't like regular peanut butter cups."

However, Ball said people should try to prepare healthy things to eat when they're depressed, such as carrot sticks, because sweets raise the blood sugar level and can trigger cravings for even more sugar.

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New licenses spotlight minors

— Continued from Page One —

added to the licenses several years ago.

Others are hearing more positive responses.

"Every response I have had, except one, has been positive," said Bill Wilhoite, director of the Kentucky Division of Driver Licensing.

The idea isn't unique to Kentucky. Several states issue such licenses. Wilhoite said, adding that Kentucky's is patterned after Illinois cards.

Wilhoite said that the number of altered or forged licenses being used by minors to obtain liquor spurred the legislature's action.

Jeff Pittman, a clerk at Bushog's Beer Depot, said the store averages about 10 altered licenses a week. "Most of the time you can spot them right off," he said.

Most of the fakes give themselves away because the birthdate is darker than the name and other writing on the card, he said.

But Jeff Smith, manager of Greenwood Spirit Shop, said that most of the altered licenses he sees are "terribly hard to tell" from the real thing.

The most common tactic for altering a license is to return to the clerk's office and ask for a replacement, claiming the license was lost, said Bowling Green Police Sgt. J.R. Brown.

One of the cards can then be altered, either by separating the laminated halves of the card and typing over the birthdate or by putting a plastic overlay with the date on it over the card. The violator then has a genuine license to show if he is stopped by police and another with an altered birth date to use for liquor purchases.

The new license, however, can't be altered this way, since the "under 21" lettering is laminated into the card and can't be removed without destroying the license, Wilhoite said.

And since the red slash under the plastic protects the writing, Wilhoite said the new license is "without question" harder to alter.

Brown said that although a few people have tried to counterfeit whole licenses, their product is generally of poor quality.

Anyone with a forged or altered license can be prosecuted under one of two laws. The more common charge is possession of an altered or

suspended operator's license, a misdemeanor with a penalty of up to six months in jail and/or a maximum \$600 fine.

The less common charge, possession of a forged instrument, is a felony and can lead to longer terms in state prison.

Someone having a forged license only for himself will usually be charged with the misdemeanor, Brown said. "A person with several fake licenses would be charged with the felony."

Some bartenders who spot suspicious licenses keep them and give them to the police, but, Brown said, "It's not something we encourage them to do."

The police would prefer it if bartenders called them, Brown said, so the police can talk to the person trying to use the license.

But although the new licenses will probably cut down on altered or forged licenses, Smith said that the change won't stop underaged drinkers from getting their liquor from older friends.

"I honestly don't think underage people are really buying (liquor for themselves)," Smith said.

Tradition of pillows goes down

The housing office faced an unusual dilemma this summer: what to do with about 5,000 used pillows?

The pillows had "outlived their usefulness," said Housing Director John Osborne.

"They were difficult to maintain, and many students just brought their own pillows from home and threw ours in a corner," he said. "So we just decided to get rid of them."

Osborne said they threw away many of the pillows but saved "about half" to be used for short-term summer visitors who come to Western for two or three days for seminars and workshops.

Other state universities led the way in this pillowless trend, Osborne said. "We were the last state institution to supply pillows, as far as I know."

The Herald



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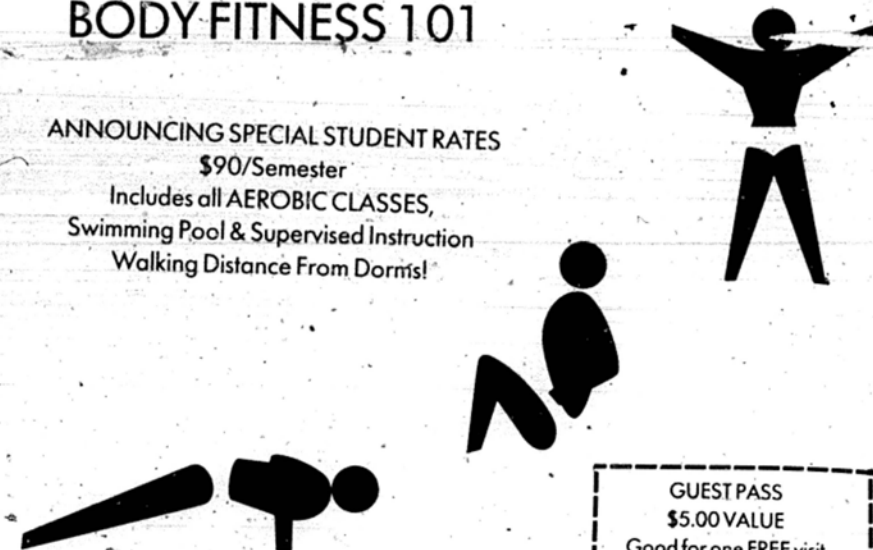


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Commission says state needs black teachers

—Continued from Page One—

are committed to the same effort we are," Cox said. "What it amounts to is we set out to steal them (black faculty) away from each other."

"The period reported was a time when faculty salary increases were at a low — 2 and 3 percent, respectively," he said. "And there was not a great growth in faculty in Kentucky overall last year. Not many positions were available."

"Those available are in areas such as computer science, where there are not many black faculty members available," Cox said.

Martin said Western's new recruitment program "sounds like an excellent plan," Martin said. "It could do nothing but good."

On Tuesday, the commission issued a statement recommending several suggestions for solving the problem. The report suggests that the council and state universities work together to:

- Combine the universities' individual affirmative-action plans into a comprehensive statewide plan.

- Develop uniform desegregation goals and a uniform timetable for accomplishing them.

- Develop a statewide, coordinated minority recruitment effort that would use a nationwide faculty vacancy announcement system.

- Effectively use the increased appropriation of \$14.5 million for salary incentives to attract potential black faculty members

Seventeen other Southern states are committed to the same effort . . . we set out to steal them (black faculty) away from each other.

”

Gary Cox

Attracting black faculty is only half the problem, Cox said.

"Retention and recruitment are both crucial," he said. "Western may have hired four new blacks last year, hypothetically, but if they lost five, that shows up as a loss of one faculty member. That's the problem we face."

The commission has "no hard information" on retention, Martin said. But he agreed that it might play a role in the drop.

"The saddest example is Murray State," he said. "Murray added 12 black faculty members between 1975 and 1977, and Murray is now back to three."

"I don't know why retention is a particular problem," Martin said. "But the point is, if you get some blacks and you lose some, you go out and get some replacements."

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With construction of his car finished, Dr. Francis Thompson stands back and enjoys.

Kathy Forrester/Herald

Professor, homemade car hit road

By TAMMY PROCTOR

When Dr. Francis Thompson goes tooling down the road in his 1929 Mercedes Gazelle, stainless steel exhaust pipes gleaming in the sun, looks can be deceiving.

For underneath the hood of Thompson's classic car purrs the engine of a 1979 Chevette.

Thompson, a professor of history, built the car from a kit he bought from Classic Motor Carriages, a Miami company that sells factory cars as well as kits. He got the idea when he saw one of the kit cars on display at Logan International Airport in Boston.

The kit did not include everything. Thompson bought the Chevette and the parts, including the engine, in his Mercedes. He also bought extras such as a steering wheel, a pre-cut running board and a pre-cut dash.

Thompson started building his car at the end of school in 1984 and finished it last May.

"It took about a year working nights and weekends," he said. "I did

something almost everyday.

Though he got frustrated many times, especially when he had to retrace the wiring of the car, Thompson said he never considered giving up. "Once I start something I can't stand not to finish it."

The cost of the kit was about \$6,500, but with the Chevette and the extras Thompson had to buy, the car cost about \$11,000.

Thompson said his family was skeptical about his project. "I think at first they all thought I'd taken leave of my senses," he said. "But they loved it after I finished building it."

His wife, Julia, admits now that the car is "pretty neat."

Although she didn't think the idea was practical at first, she gave her husband moral support.

"Everybody ought to be able to do one big project if that's what they want to do," she said.

Still, Thompson said he will probably sell the Mercedes eventually because it's not practical. "Half the fun was in building it."

One of the biggest problems Thompson ran into was registering the car in Bowling Green. "They wanted to register it as a Chevette," he said. "I said they'd have a hard time finding it—it doesn't look like one."

Thompson didn't have the serial number from the Chevette anymore either, so the workers finally agreed to register the car as a '29 Mercedes Gazelle kit.

When all the work was done and his family was again confident in Thompson's mental state, the time came for the first drive. And, Thompson said, "I felt like the king of the mountain."

This summer, Thompson took the car on its longest drive yet when he went to Texas to visit his brother. "It rode fine. I had a great time," Thompson said. "I'm a master builder."

Thompson's brother owns a 1929 Model A Ford, and Thompson said when they took both cars out driving, they turned some heads. "He's 66, and I'm 56," Thompson said. "We rode around Dallas and hollered at the girls."

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11:00 a.m. Participation in the morning worship

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Kappa Sigma wins award

Western's Kappa Sigma fraternity was recently awarded the 1986 National Kappa Sigma Fraternity Campus Involvement Award.

The chapter received the award for outstanding membership recruitment, community service, campus leadership, scholarship and membership education.

The Herald never sleeps. Except in class.

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SPORTS — Fall Sports Preview '86

Roberts radiates energy, optimism in dual life

By JOE MEDLEY

On the sidelines, Western Coach Dave Roberts is the coach with the bowling ball build, characteristic headphones, red windbreaker, pants and sunglasses that somehow contradict his intensity.

Before cameras, pads and pencils, he's candid. Smiles and descriptive one-liners that delight reporters roll off of his tongue in a down-home drawl.

At home, he's either enthralled in an American Civil War novel or the quarterback for both teams in backyard games with his kids and neighborhood children.

In all arenas, Roberts, 39, radiates tempered but boundless energy, unconquerable optimism and desire to succeed. And that energy is felt by everyone who knows him.

"I have never been around someone who puts more into everything he does and is so optimistic," said Western Offensive Coordinator Steve Shankweiler, Roberts' close friend for 14 years. Shankweiler played at Davidson University during Roberts' tenure as an assistant there.

Sometimes he's too optimistic, and some people take advantage of it," Shankweiler said. "It's my job to help him, and I try to help him look at reality about some people."

Roberts isn't the kind of coach who gives curfews, tells



An excited Roberts watches his team's loss to Louisville during his first season as Western's head coach.

them to go to class and says goodbye after their eligibility runs out.

"I can't imagine any coach that cares more about his players as individuals," said Larissa Young, Roberts' secretary.

"I can come in his office, sit down and talk to him as a person," junior quarterback Jeff Cesarone said. "He'll do anything to help you if you work with him and meet him half way, whether you have a problem in football, school or in your personal life."

And it doesn't matter where on the

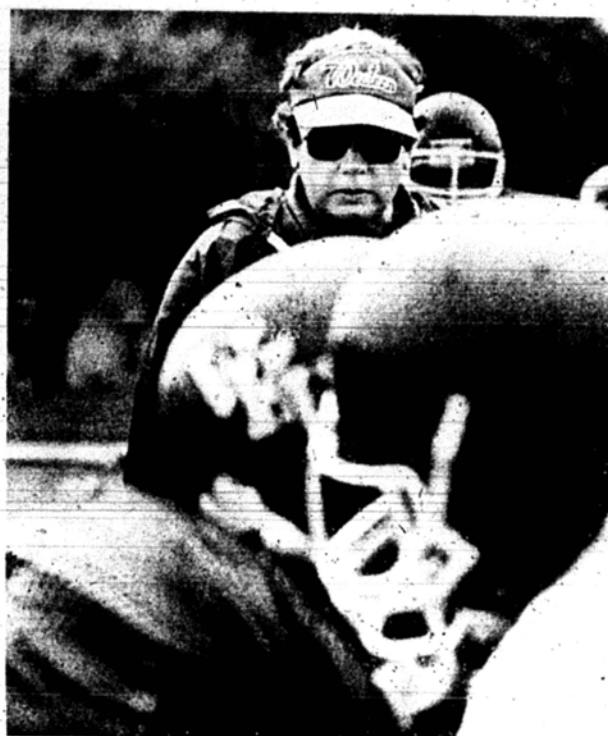
depth chart a player is, or even if the person is a player.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday, the third-year coach and Bethesda, Md. native went before an academic appeals committee for one of his managers.

"I want to do all I can to help a young man be a success both on and off the field," Roberts said. "I try to keep an open-door policy and make my players feel comfortable."

"When I played, I didn't feel like I could talk to my coach," he said.

See ROBERTS, Page 23



Kathy Forrester/Herald

Roberts keeps a close eye on his players during a recent practice for the upcoming football season.

Establishing ground attack is Roberts' No. 1 priority

By JOE MEDLEY

If former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes had seen Western's spring and summer camps, he would have grinned and said in his rough voice, "that's how the game was meant to be played."

Hayes made famous the "three plays and a cloud of dust" running attack, and Western Coach Dave Roberts has made his running backs do everything but sleep with a football tucked in their arms to bring balance to an offense that lived by the pass last season.

And Western's 1985 opponents knew it.

"They would take out a linebacker to put in as sixth defensive back or simply move that linebacker back," junior quarterback Jeff Cesarone said. "Sometimes there would only be two defensive linemen."

But don't get too excited, Woody: Roberts only wants to go 50-50. He has stiffened competition at the two backfield slots and Offensive Coordinator Steve Shankweiler has been busy teaching the offensive linemen about this thing called run blocking.

Three-time letterman Pat McKenzie, Pete Mangold and Pedro Bacon are competing for the fullback position. Sophomores Kelvin Nedd, Joe Arnold and Vince Anthony are running neck and neck for the tailback spot.

"They're all looking tough," Rob-

FOOTBALL

erts said. "No one has really forged ahead." He said that he will reach a decision after tonight's scrimmage game.

Senior offensive guard Barry Anderson said that he and his cohorts are comfortable with the ground attack.

"We have more experience now," he said. "It was a tough adjustment at first, but we're picking up on our assignments."

Linemen Ron Hopkins and Steve Walsh have each dropped about 25 pounds in an effort to shore up the trench crew.

But improvement in the running game is only half of the battle to be won if the Hilltoppers are to enjoy their first winning season since their 6-5 clip in 1981.

Roberts and Defensive Coordinator Mike Cassidy had the unenviable chore of improving Western's greatest weakness in 1985 — the defense, particularly against the run.

Last year, the Tops' defensive line gave away about 15 pounds per person to opposing offensive linemen, and, consequently, Western yielded about 210 yards rushing a game. The entire unit suffered from inexperience.

And according to Roberts, its problems were compounded by Western's inability to run the football.

"The defense would have to spend too much time on the field because we passed most of the time," Roberts said.

Now, the Tops' brain trust has made some adjustments.

"We moved (junior Marcus) Burnett from linebacker to defensive end," Cassidy said. "We going to use our defensive linemen to take out offensive linemen and open gaps for the linebackers."

The line has beefed up, and the defense is "ten times better than last year," junior standout linebacker Neil Fatkins said.

All of this would tend to make Western football fans optimistic.

Well, there is more reason for hope.

The Hilltoppers will play six of 11 games at home, as opposed to only four last season. Gone are the long droughts between home games, as Western will play no more than two consecutive games on the road.

The Tops took three of five games at home in 1985, with the two losses showing a combined margin of three points.

The first two home games are against "lighter" Gardner-Webb and Livingston, but the Tops will need some home magic when Eastern, Division I-AA Champion Georgia Southern, Boston University

and Tennessee Chattanooga visit L.T. Smith Stadium.

Western will also face challenges on the road in Louisville, Murray, Tennessee State, Austin Peay and Eastern Illinois. Roberts hopes that the 36 upperclassmen Tops will better their 1-5 mark on the road in 1985.

"We showed the steps of a young football team, not being able to handle the 'other team's' field," he said. "With age, we should be able to play better on the road."

Perhaps the greatest optimism has an unlikely origin — within the team.

"We've got that winning attitude now, finally," cornerback Mervyn Johnson said. "There's a lot of unity — a lot of team love."

"We're ready to play," Anderson said.

If you were one of the 200 spectators at last Saturday night's scrimmage game, you saw aggressive play and gulped repeatedly at the sound of crashing helmets and shoulder pads.

Entire units celebrated after making good plays.

"The seniors and juniors have been around and they are tired of being knocked around," Roberts said. "The seniors in particular, like any other player, want to leave having had some degree of success."

"The effort and enthusiasm are there. This is going to be a fun team to coach."

1986 Western Kentucky Football		
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 8	Gardner-Webb	1:00
13	Livingston (Ala.)	1:00
20	at Louisville	6:00
27	at Murray State	7:30
Oct. 4	Eastern Kentucky	1:00
11	open date	
18	at Tennessee State	7:30
25	at Austin Peay	1:00
Nov. 1	Georgia Southern (Homecoming)	1:00
8	Boston University	1:00
15	at Eastern Illinois	1:30
22	UT-Chattanooga	1:00
*All Times Central		



Long's runners ready for successful season

Although Western is "king" of cross country in the Sun Belt Conference — the men's team won their fifth consecutive Sun Belt title last year — Coach Curtiss Long looks at this season with tempered optimism.

"Most of the teams have gotten better," Long said. "Two schools (South Florida and South Alabama) have all their runners returning."

Western has four of seven runners returning. But the three missing — Jon Barker, Jeff Peebles and Bryan Blankenship — were ranked one, three and four, respectively, last year.

Despite their loss, "we still have potential and an opportunity for an exciting program," Long said. "And I hope we would be running well by November," the month of the Sun Belt, District III and NCAA championships.

Besides winning the Sun Belt in 1985, Western was 15th in the district. "It was a little disappointing about the (district) championship," Long said. "But finishing 15 out of 66 teams is pretty good."

All four returnees — Philip Ryan, Brett Kennard, Steve Metzger, and Mike McMahan — finished in the top 150 runners at the district last year. All are seniors except the sophomore Kennard.

This year, the Toppers have added three strong runners to their line-up in Victor Ngubeni, Kevin Banks and Tariku Bulto.

Both Banks and Ngubeni have won

CROSS COUNTRY

running meets before this year. Ngubeni is "fine for indoors and outdoors," Long said. "He is a promising young runner."

But Bulto began running competitively in 1984. "I really don't know that much about him," Long said. "But his credentials say he's very good."

Despite having a young team, Long will train his runners the same way as last year.

Unlike track, cross country is a "collection of individual efforts," Long said. "We try to get each runner to the highest level."

Since the sport is only "counted by the team score, we have to make sure everyone is at peak level for competition," Long said. "Unfortunately, each runner develops at a different rate."

Obstacles aside, Western must be ready, Long said.

According to a preseason poll not yet released, five Sun Belt teams are ranked in the Top 20, he said.

"I really think this is the first time something like this has happened," Long said. For the Sun Belt rankings, he anticipates South Florida to be ranked one, and Western and South Alabama at No. 2.

"As a conference, I think we're maturing," Long said. "We'll simply get better."

Women's team

Coach Curtiss Long believes the



Andy Lyons/Herald

Western cross country runners stride through Kenakes Park at practice Tuesday.

individuals on this year's team could be the "best runners in history" at Western.

"Other than two or three people, these are probably the best distance runners in the history of Western," Long said. "Many are record-holders or close to it."

Six of seven runners are returning to the Lady Toppers. They are Beth Millay, Andrea Webster, Kathi Moreland, Kitty Davidson, Michele Leasor and Laura Gluf. Ellen Gluf, Laura's sister, transferred.

Melissa McIntyre, Debbie Meese

and Wendy Eubanks will compete for the final spot in the lineup.

For the number rankings, "the returnees will probably remain near the same," Long said. "But any of the other three runners could fill that last slot."

Western finished first in the Sun Belt last year with Davidson, Moreland and Millay finishing in the top 10.

The Lady Toppers finished 11th at the NCAA District-III meet with Webster leading the way.

An advantage for this year, Long

said, is "most runners have been together for three years."

Co-fraderie really "helps with confidence," he said. Since one score that is "great one year might only be good the next."

Since Western's men's team was also a Sun Belt winner in 1985, Long believes both "help in the growth of each other."

Women are "narrowing the gap between times of men and women," Long said. "The difference is insignificant."

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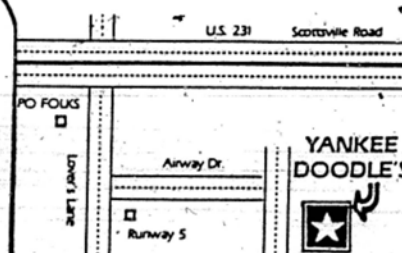


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Tough schedule should pay dividends at tourney time

Herald, August 28, 1986 21

By DOUG GOTT

Coach Charlie Daniel believes his volleyball team will be much improved this season.

And with the schedule he has put together for the fall, they had better be.

"We have the strongest schedule ever, but we hope we have the strongest team ever," Daniel said. "I hope the tough competition pays dividends for the Sun Belt tournament at the end."

The schedule includes Tennessee, one of the nation's perennial top 20 teams, Louisville, Kentucky and Eastern, all of who have the potential to be ranked in the top 20 in the South.

“

...we have the strongest team ever.

”

Charlie Daniel

Daniel's squad used a challenging schedule last year to come out strong and finish third at the Sun Belt championships. This year, barring injuries, he is aiming for the top two.

Daniel thinks this season is still a building year for his team, which boasts a fine group of players with potential to make a big noise this year.

Listening to Daniel describe his players, you hear a big difference

VOLLEYBALL

between other coaches and himself. Daniel doesn't quote stats about his players, he brags on the grade point averages. Seven of his players earned Sun Belt academic recognition, the most of any team in the conference.

Seniors Teresa Harrison and Tammy Nelson are two of the top players in the classroom and on the court. Harrison carries a 3.89 grade-point average and Nelson has a 3.3. Both will be counted on heavily in the team's success this year.

Junior Donna Inghram is Western's No. 1 setter and junior Cindy Edlin will play quite a bit this year, Daniel said.

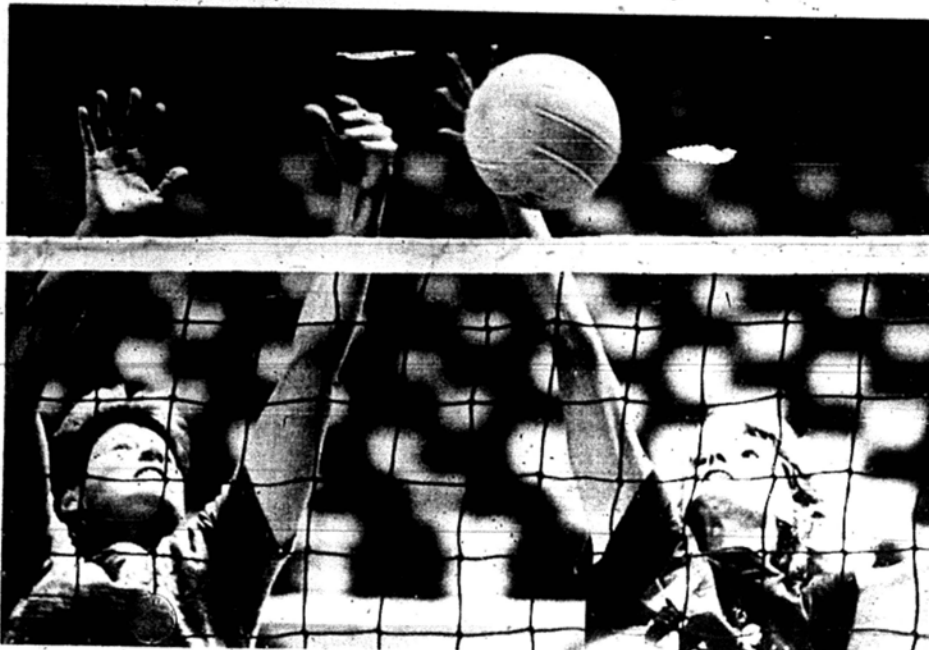
The rest of the team are freshmen and sophomores.

Two of Western's freshmen may not be able to play for much of the season. Junior college transfer Tammy Andrik, the No. 7 player in Florida last year, is out with a knee injury as is Suzanne Wilson of Newburgh, Ind.

Daniel says Wilson has the potential to be the best player ever at Western.

The volleyball team has been practicing almost three weeks already, mostly working on conditioning. The first match is at Louisville on Sept. 2.

Most teams are a lot bigger than us," Daniel said. "But our girls like playing against the big name schools. They know that it will make



UP IN ARMS — Practicing defense at the net, Suzanne Wilson, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind.,

and Mary Beth Dornacher, a Louisville sophomore, stretch to return a ball thrown by the coach.

them a better team."

Daniel thinks that Alabama-Birmingham is the team to beat in the Sun Belt Conference. Virginia Commonwealth is the two-time defending champion, but they lost most of their players. A mid-season Sun Belt tournament will be held Oct. 3 to

determine seeding for the conference championships in Richmond, Va., on Nov. 12-13.

Western will host two tournaments this fall, but the big draw will be the Coca-Cola Classic on Sept. 12-13, which will include Tennessee, Louisville, Mississippi State, UAB, Mor-

head, Butler and Memphis State.

The Topper Tournament on Sept. 26-27 fields Murray, Austin Peay, Christian Brothers and Southeastern Missouri.

Western will compete in two other tournaments, at Central Florida on Oct. 10-11 and at Tulane on Nov. 7-8.

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Tough schedule to challenge Holmes' talented squad

New transfer will be big plus

By JOE MEDLEY

Despite a deadly schedule, with soccer powerhouses leading the bill, 1986 could see the best Western soccer season, and team, ever.

But that will depend on Western coach David Holmes, who is entering his third season on the Hill with a strong line-up of returning players and some outstanding recruits.

"It's going to be up to me," he said. "I have to find the right way to mesh that talent together and position people right for it to be the best team we've ever had."

Western lost star-goalie Kevin Duffy, forward Doug Gorman and Chris Borowiecki, who was injured during his senior season, to gradu-

SOCCER

ation

However, Holmes had a great recruiting year, picking up four top talents, two of which are expected to start.

Chris Grecco, from Willingboro, N.J., is a transfer from Tennessee-Chattanooga, which dropped its soccer program at the end of the 1985 season.

As a freshman, Grecco was All-Southern Conference. He's eligible this year and is expected to step in at center-midfield.

"Grecco is a skillful, quick player with a high work rate," Holmes said.

Last season's leading scorer in the Montgomery (Md.) Junior League, Luis Llop, from Lima, Peru, has joined the Topper team.

"Luis is also very quick, an opportunist and a good finisher," Hol-

mes said.

He is expected to take some of the scoring burden off Mecit Koydemir, Western's 1985 All-Sun Belt performer and school record holder for 25 goals in one season.

Two other freshmen, Dan Chandler, a right fullback from Louisville, and Pat Black, a left fullback from Gallatin, Tenn., come to Western with good credentials and may start.

These recruits will join a returning troop from last year's 12-8 team, which set a school record for most wins in a season and played well against some of the best teams in the nation.

Koydemir, a senior from Ankara, Turkey, should lead the way. He and senior Chris Lindsay, who has played in 53 matches (third to Gorman's 66 and Robert Dickinson's 55 on the school list) will be co-captains.

Lee Walton will return as goal-

keeper after compiling three shutouts last season and yielding about one goal a game.

And Dickinson, the man whose last-second, 40-yard shot against one of the nation's top teams, Alderson-Braddus, nearly tied that game last season, will move from offense to defensive midfield.

"Our defense might not be as good as last year, and last year we gave up about 1.6 goals a game," he said. "That's too many."

But if Holmes makes the right moves, the only thing that will stand in the Hilltoppers' way of achieving their most successful season ever is a murderous schedule.

Western will butt heads with 16 Division I schools this season, as opposed to the 12 it faced in 1985.

The Tops open Saturday in the

Children's Hospital Classic in Akron, Ohio, against Akron, one of the top programs in the nation.

"I'll be happy if we come away with two points at Akron," Holmes said.

Western then travels to Bellarmine, Louisville and Kentucky Wesleyan, which is one of the state's best teams.

The Tops won't enjoy the friendly confines of L.T. Smith Stadium until Sept. 27, after the Chippewa Invitational in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Western's first home game will open yet another tournament, the Bellotti-WKU Invitational. The Toppers face Sun Belt rival Alabama-Birmingham in the first round.

"If we get to our invitational with a 500 record, then we're looking good the rest of the way," Holmes said.

Both men's and women's teams have much experience

By LYNN HOPPE

If Western's women have a poor season, it won't be because of too many inexperienced players.

We can't blame anything on age, Coach Ray Rose said. "We're considerably older, a veteran team."

Of seven returnees to a team that finished sixth in the Sun Belt tournament last year, five are seniors: Kim Hewlett, Gayle Sutton, Lee Anne Murray, Teresa Lisch and Mary Birch.

TENNIS

Junior Julie Ross and sophomore Terri Standfield also return.

We should win a little more matches by experience alone," Rose said. "But there are a whole bunch of good tennis players out there."

The Lady Toppers stayed in good shape over the break, Rose said, because "tennis is an obvious sport for the summer."

Although a fall schedule is not required, Western will play 10

matches. "We don't want them beating up on each other and playing the same players all the time," Rose said. "We want to get a feel for competition in the Sun Belt and set up the doubles combination and eventual lineup (for the spring season)."

We want them to be students in the fall.

Coach Jeff True lost two top players off last year's squad, but he's still optimistic about this year. And he has reasons to be.

Two transfers, Scott Vowels and

John Rebol, will definitely boost the Tops, who lost No. 1 seed Scott Underwood to graduation and No. 3 seed Matt Peterson because of eligibility.

Vowels, the No. 4-ranked tennis player in Tennessee last year, won the Diet Coke Hilltopper Athletic Foundation Tennis Classic this summer. He was also invited to the 1984 Olympic Trials.

He transferred to Western after sitting out a season and playing two years at Vanderbilt University. He has two years of eligibility.

"Both have a good chance of playing at the top," True said.

Matt Fones, Billy Jeff Burton, Kurt Swauger, Jonathon Yeagle, Brad Hanks and Kurt Freyberger will return for the Tops this season.

No dual matches are scheduled for the fall, but the Toppers will play in a tournament at Murray State, Sept. 19-21.

They will practice nearly every day and "really try to stay in shape," True said. "We'll do a lot of conditioning and maybe scrimmage a couple of teams here and there."

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Roberts approaches coaching, life aggressively

—Continued from Page 19—

"There were times I felt I wanted to say something, whether I was right or wrong, and never could."

More evidence of Roberts' tireless approach to coaching comes in the recruiting side of his job.

"The thing that impresses me most about him is how hard he works toward getting good players," Assistant Coach Jim Tinius said.

Roberts' wife of 16 years, Pennie, said recruiting is the only thing he brings home.

Armed with the budget of a Division I-AA program, which receives almost no television revenue and has no conference affiliation, Roberts has managed to dig up many quality players from distant places.

Cesarone, from Geneva, Ill., has already broken many Western passing records.

Joe Arnold, a sophomore running back who is already beating down the door for a starting position, came from Decatur, Ga. Pete Mangold, a top fullback candidate, writes to his folks in Toronto, Canada.

"Dave is deeply involved in trying to elevate this program back to a winner," Athletic Director Jimmy Feix said. "His enthusiasm is contagious."

But Roberts, who grew up in Greenville, S.C. and won Academic All-America status as a linebacker

and history major at Western Carolina, has another unique coaching talent.

He can turn football off.

With all of the pressures involved with building a college program and dealing with unpredictable youngsters, one would expect Roberts to find the first available flat surface to sleep on when he goes home at night and to go into hibernation during the off season.

But his year has two seasons, and the first is "family season," during which he spends as much time as he can with Pennie, his son David, 13, and daughter Allison, 10.

"He takes a lot of time with the kids," Pennie said. "He helps them with school things and he enjoys doing what they do. He doesn't consider it drudgery to spend time with them."

"When football season is over, I become a baseball fan," Roberts said. "Or, I'll be a gymnastics fan. It all depends on what my kids are doing at that time."

"They're pretty neat kids. Being with them is like being with the team; we don't always agree, but they're pretty doggone good kids."

The person who greatly influenced Roberts' approach to fatherhood and pursuit of sports as once a player and now a coach was his late father, Mel-

ville Roberts.

"He used to throw me the ball and play sports with me all of the time," Roberts said. "He was in the Navy, and he played for the Navy in college and after college during the war (World War II)."

So the next question is obvious. "How does Dave Roberts pull all of this off and manage to maintain such high enthusiasm at both ends of his daily life?"

Sometimes, he escapes thoughts of wins, losses and competing with Division I schools for recruits by reading one of his many American Civil War novels.

He has a Bachelor of Science degree in American History (and a Master's in education), an interest he said he stumbled onto by taking a history and a political science class early in his college years at Western Carolina.

"I really liked the professors and the subject, especially the Civil War," Roberts said. He and Pennie frequently visit Civil War grave sites.

Jogging everyday also helps Roberts maintain his intensity level.

"I run real slow," he said through a humble smile. "When I jog, the people I jog with put me on the inside track and still lap me. I knew I was

going down hill one day when a 60-year-old woman passed me."

Perhaps Roberts' best defense against coaching stress is that he knows when to be "Coach Roberts" and when to be "Dave."

His staff may not respect his speed, but they know he's the boss on the field.

"When he gives us something to do, he expects it to be done," Tinius said. "And when he thinks it should be done, he asks about it."

"He makes the calls — he makes the decisions," quarterback David Armstrong said.

But Roberts becomes "Dave" when he's away from the gridiron.

"I like to harass the guys in the training room," Roberts said. "I have certain nicknames for injuries, and I give them (the players) a hard way to go when they're getting taped up."

Shankweiler said that away from football, Roberts is "like you would like your next-door neighbor to be. He does a great job of turning football off."

Roberts explains it with his most potent speech device — the one-liner.

"I enjoy what I do," Roberts said. "So, I'm not a workaholic — I'm a funaholic."

Dave Roberts' File

Coaching experience: Western Kentucky University, (1984-present); Vanderbilt assistant, (1979-83); Davidson assistant, (1973-78); Eastern assistant, (1972); head coach at McCormick High School in South Carolina.

Athletics: Earned All-America and Academic All-America status and lettered three times as a defensive guard at Western Carolina.

College memberships: Member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Kappa Delta Phi and Phi Delta Kappa honor fraternities and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

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Home schedule raises big hopes

By DOUG GOTT

At first glance, Western's schedule might appear "easy."

Upon closer examination, the term "easier" might be more applicable. But not much easier than last year as you might think.

Only three of Western's 11 opponents had losing records in 1985, and one of those was 5-6. Four teams won seven games or more.

Western's first two opponents are without question the least-feared schools on the schedule. However, both Gardner Webb and Livingston showed the ability to play explosive football last year. Livingston was a six-point loser to Austin Peay last season.

After these two contests come the

FOOTBALL

two games that could make or break the season. Louisville and Murray should be the most emotional games the Toppers play this year. Should Western come out of the first four games 3-1, they could be well on their way to a winning year.

Games against Eastern and Tennessee State will be tough as usual, and any letdown will probably result in a loss. Western was blown out by Eastern last year, and should be looking for revenge in that game. The Tigers of Tennessee State will be seeking revenge against the Hilltoppers, who upset them in the season opener last year.

After the Austin Peay game in

week No. 7 comes Western's Homecoming game against the elite of Division I-AA, Georgia Southern. The Eagles are loaded. Nineteen starters return from last year's national championship 13-2 team. Quarterback Tracy Ham threw for over 2,000 yards, rushed for over 1,000 and accounted for over 30 touchdowns last season.

Boston University comes to town the next week. The Terriers were an uncharacteristic 3-8 last season, and should be on the rebound in 1986.

Western's final two games are in Charleston, Ill., against Eastern Illinois, and at home against UT-Chattanooga. Both of those teams were 6-5 last season — a mark the Toppers hope they can equal this year.

Local pro assumes duties of Toppers' golf program

By DOUG GOTT

Norman Head has now gone full circle in the golf program at Western.

Head, who received Western's first golf scholarship in 1946, was named head coach this summer, replacing Jim Richards, who is now director of alumni affairs.

After a 20-year career in the Navy, Head returned to Bowling Green to be the pro at Bowling Green Country Club until 1981, when he began teaching golf full-time. Since 1978 he has been assistant to Richards.

"I've been working on the players' swing mechanics for eight years," Head said. "Coach Richards had to leave to take his new job. I didn't want to do the recruiting and travel and things like that, but I still wanted to work with the kids. That's not real romantic, but true."

Head, who had his team hit the course Monday for the first day of official practice, is enjoying the new job.

"Remember, I'm no child. I'm 59 years old," Head said. "It's hard for me to get excited about anything. But I'm really enjoying it more than I thought I would."

Head enjoys working with the college-age golfer. In fact, he said he "restricts" 90 percent of his lessons:

MEN'S GOLF

to golfers 22 and under. He said, "They have lots of free time, and their bodies are better able to do some things."

Western may be fielding one of its best teams ever this year. Seniors Eddie Carmichael, Mike Vennick, Brian Schindler, Mike Bolding and Billy Plumenherst head the list of returnees.

Sophomore Randy Kresnak will be counted on to contribute again this year, as will incoming freshmen Tony Guest, J.J. Sehlkyu, Richard Lennox and Ola Stenborg, Western's first Swedish golfer.

Twelve players will vie for a spot on the five-man team, which will play in four fall tournaments — the Murray Classic, Sept. 19-20; the Goodyear Collegiate Invitational in Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 29-30; the Kentucky Intercollegiate in Prospect, Oct. 3-4; and the Memphis State Invitational, Oct. 13-14.

During the first week of practice this week, 18 walk-ons will be competing for the remaining two spots. Ten golfers are getting some scholarship help, and Head will carry 12 on the team.

Friendship has paid off for new assistant

By DOUG GOTT

For Kathy Teichert, a friendship made with Western Coach Nancy Quarcelino on the women's college golf circuit paid far-reaching dividends.

She's now the new women's coach.

Teichert, an All-Big 10 performer for Michigan State, played in several tournaments with Quarcelino's Hilltoppers. The two became friends, and Quarcelino arranged for Teichert to do an internship, which was required for her to graduate, at Indian Hills Country Club where Quarcelino was pro. She eventually became Quarcelino's assistant at Western.

WOMEN'S GOLF

This spring Nancy decided to take another job at the Hermitage in Nashville, and I traveled with the team then," Teichert said. "I sort of fell into the job, but I'm really glad things have worked out like they have."

Teichert could not have joined the program at a better time.

"I'm really excited about the season," she said. "We should be really good. I'm very hopeful. It should be one of the best teams Western's had in a while."

Teichert will be without Jane Shumaker, who graduated last year,

but returns the rest of the squad. Seniors Lee Alvey, Jane Bair, Sue Randle and Valerie Vaughn will be the veterans Teichert is counting on to pace the team. Newcomers Ali Piermattei, Sue Noblett and Marcy Butler will be welcome additions, as will transfer Laurie Oldendick of Florida International, who Teichert believes will be one of her top players.

The players have begun practicing for the Illinois State Invitational, Sept. 5-6, which is the first of four fall tournaments. The others are the Northern Invitational at Michigan State, Sept. 26-28, the Memphis State Invitational, Oct. 5-7, and the Lady Kat Invitational, Oct. 16-18.

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